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One Penny,

THE KINGS DRIVE TO PARLIAMENT.



The crowd acclaiming their Majesties. The cheers of the sailors were specially acknowledged



Captain Cyril Asquith, who was married later in the day to Miss Anne Pollock (see pages 4 and 5);



The Prince of Wales was loudly cheered.



The new session of Parliament was opened by the King yesterday. His Majesty had an Imperial bodyguard of officers, in addition to the ordinary Household Cavalry escort, while a striking figure in the procession was Dafadar Gobind Singh, whose glorious heroism at Cambrai won for him the V.C.

LOSS.



Captain the Hon. H. A. V. Harmsworth, M.C., Irish Guards, eldest son of Lord Rothermere, Air Minister, died yesterday of wounds received in the battle of Cambrai, Lord Rothermere's second son, Lieutenant Vere Harmsworth (R.N.D.), was killed in the battle of the Ancre on November 13, 1916. He has one remaining son—the Hon. Esmond Harmsworth, who is a lieutenant in the R.M.A.

BOLO'S TWO WIVES IN COURT.



Mme. Bolo-Muller (Bolo's second wife) and Mme. Bolo-Soumailles (Bolo's first'wife). Further photographs of the trial, showing M. Caillaux in the box, will be found on p. 8_x

WE MUST FIGHT WITH ALL OUR ENERGY.

"Our Just Demands Ignored," Says the King.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The King's Speech read from the Throne by liis Majesty yesterday at the opening of Parlia-ment was as follows:—

ment was as follows:—

My Lords and Gentlemen,—The necessities of war render it imperative for me, after but a brief interval, to summon you again to your deliberations.

The aims for which I and my Allies are concading were recently set forth by my Governstein and the set of the property of the prope

repetition.

Its spokesmen refuse any obligations for them selves, while denying the rightful liberties of

FUTURE OF JERUSALEM.

In the House of Lords the reply to the Adress was moved by the Duke of Atholl an teonded by Lord Treowen. Both peers have reed in the war.

seconded by Lord Treowen. Both peers have served in the war. In the course of the debate the Marquis of Crewe said he hoped that the Affies would state the irreducible minimum to which they would agree and without the statisment of which they would continue to fight so long as they had a man, agun or a crown-piece.

Earl Curzon said a German victory would mean enslavement and bondage and the denial of the aspirations of our Colonies.

Whatever the ultimate fate of Jerusalem, it might be hoped that it would not revert to the Turk.

the present posturor, could be tone c, isolation. Whatever could be tone, ald be done. The ceremonal opening of Payliament yester was shorn of much of its pre-war brilliance was shorn of much of its pre-war brilliance. The King and Queen drove to Westmirster if semi-state landan, and dense crowds along the note of the route gave them a most enthusias note of the route gave them a most enthusias.

whole of the route gave them a most enthusiastic welcome.

The landau was drawn by six bay horses,
with an escort of Imperial Cavalry, and there
was also an Imperial escort of British and
native officers of the Indian Army and
nounted officers of the Canadian, Australian,
New Zealand, South African, Newfoundland and
West Indian Forces.

The Prince left a few minutes before the King
and Queen and received a great welcome from
the sightseers.

CASSEROLE COOKING.

How to Prepare Hotpots of Eggs and Fish.

"Hotpot crasserole cooling is the most mutritions way of preparing food," said a dieteric expert yesterday to The Daily Mirror.

"A tired appetite means ultimate bad health. Variety in food encourages the appetite. A housewife consulted on the best ingredients for a hotpot said: "Vegetables are plentiful and cheap. Make the hotpot with layers of vegetables, as good gravy from barley and other. When the was not heard of until one morning has good gravy from barley and other was present to strength of the vegetables are plentiful and cheap. Make the hotpot with layers of vegetables, as good gravy from barley and other was present the complexions if they only eat vegetables and eggs.

An East End firm are selling twopenny bags of chipped potatoes, with directions: "Place bag in front of fire, and eat chips when warmed

MORE COME FOR LOW.

MORE COKE FOR LONDONERS.

In view of the continuing supply of sufficient quantities of coke in the metropolitina area, the Controller of Coal Mines announces that the controller of Coal Mines announces that the controller of Coal Mines announces that the consumers can obtain a quantity not exceeding five tons in any one case, in addition to the supply authorised under their requisition, Application must be made to the local coal powerseer.

In his sermon at Westminster Cathedral last night Cardinal Bourne said that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that to our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few months ago that our sorrow we learned a few mon



ASQUITH WEDDING.

Ex-Premier's Son Married to City Chamberlain's Daughter.

TINY TRAIN-BEARERS.

The crowds that gathered to witness the mar-

selves, while denying the rightful liberties of others.

Until a recognition is offered of the only principles on which an honomrable peace can be concluded it is our duty to prosecute the war with all the vigour that we possess.

I have summoned representatives of in Dominions and of my Indian Empirical of interests of the Empire.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons,—that I may again receive their advice on questions of moment affecting the common interests of the Empire.

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Gentlemen of the House of Commons,—that I may again receive their advice on questions of moment affecting the combatant services and to the stability of our national finance.

My Lords and Gentlemen,—The struggle on which we are engaged has reached a critical stage, which demands more than ever our united energies and resources.

NEW SPIRITS ORDER.

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Protection Promised to Consumers from Present High Prices.

A representative of the Exchange was officially informed at the Ministry of Food yesterday that within the next few days an order will be issued fixing maximum prices for all spirits soid in restaurants and public-houses.

By the new order the present high charges which are being made, especially in saloon bars, will be largely reduced, and the consumer protected against exorbitant charges.

BATTLE HERO'S TRAGEDY

Story of Confession of Drowning Wife's Baby in Tub.

Private Tom Pole, of Carlton, near Notting-ham, was arrested last night, charged with wil-ful murder of his wife's illegitimate child. Pole wore the Distinguished Conduct Medal for rescuing a wounded comrade at Cambral, after having served at Gallpoll, Egypt and St. is stated that he confessed that he drowned the child is a dallow.

Salonika.

It is stated that he confessed that he drowned the child in a dolly-tub in a jealous fit. The child was a year old.

A LIFE OF CRIME.

Wimbledon Murderer's Criminal Career Ends on the Scaffold.

BREAD NEXT?

9,000 Tons Wasted Each Week-May Lead to Rations.

WHAT IS HOARDING?

There is a chance that bread may be the next food commodity to be rationed. An official of a London food control committee who uttered this warning yesterday pointed out to The Daily Mirror that the daily wastage of bread by thoughtless people was very

wastage of breat by thoughters serious. He declared that about 500,000 quartern loaves worth more than £22,000 are wasted in this country every day.

"In a week," he explained, "this would total to more than 9,000 tons-of bread.

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"A great deal of wastage is caused by cutting off more bread from the leaf than is wanted at the time; by leaving crusts and by breaking the bread carelessly so that it makes a lot of crumbs, which are often thrown away the manual than the control of th

SERVICE CLUB FINED.

DOCTOR'S VAIN SACRIFICE

Gave His Own Blood in Effort to Save Boy's Life.

A doctor's selt-sacrificing but unavailing efforts to save the life of a child by allowing a quantity of his own blood to be transferred was appreciatively referred to at an inquest yesterday at Bristol on George Freestone, aged four, son of a soldier.

The boy, while running along a passage, fell and cut his tip. The anjury was slight, but owing to a physical peculiarity it was extremely difficult to stop the bleeding.

When the boy was taken to the Royal Infranzy, Dr. W. Kemin, one of the staff, heroically offered some of his own blood, and although the translution was effected the child, died.

Accidental Death was the verdict.

6,000 MOTORS TO USE GAS.

Substitution Scheme Will Save 3,000,000 Galls. of Petrol a Year.

Evidence has been laid before the Gas Trac

Evidence has been laid before the Gas Traction Committee by manufacturery of flexible gas containers showing that 4,500 commercial motor-vehicles have already been equipped to use coal-gas instead of petrol, and that orders for an additional 2,500, all for business vehicles, are in hand for completion during the next fewmonths.

Under 4 per cent- of the total deliveries to date have been to owners of private motor-cars, while no further orders in this category are being taken and practically the whole of the manufacturing processes are being carried out by woman labour. The estimated saving of petrol due to the substitution of gas is already at the rate of, approximately, 5,000,000 gallons annually.

CONTROLLING PRICE OF PETROL.

The Board of Trade have just made an order miting the retail price of all grades of motor

HUNS AGAIN INSULT A BRITISH AIRMAN.

Dragged Through Ghent Streets by Germans.

AMAZING AIR FEAT.

Two Foe Machines Fly Meekly Back to Captivity.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday.-A brutal act ommitted by the German authorities at Ghent against a British airman is reported

onent against a British airman is reported in a telegram to the Telegraaf. The airman was taken through the streets of the city, apparently with the idea of stirring up feeling against Great Britain among the population, some citizens having unfortunately lost their lives in the British air raids on German military establishments. The result of this inexcusable treatment was not at all what the Germans expected. The crowds did not dare to cheer the airman, but there was no doubt as to their silent sympathy.—Reuter.

-Reuter.

[Note,—It will be recalled that the Germans ecently sentenced two British airmen, Captain chultz and Lieutenant Wookey, to ten years and labour for dropping leaflets and proclamations in the German lines.]

SURRENDER IN MID-AIR.

AMSTERDAM, Triesday.—A frontier telegram relates a remarkable capture by a British air squadren of two German aeroplanes in full flight near Ghent.

The British airmen surrounded their opponents who apparently gave up the fight and meekly flew away in a southerly direction with the British squadron.—Reuter.

Magistrates.

Sir Thomas Hughes made some remarkable revelations at Liverpool Licensing Sessions yesterday regarding the large number of young men who frequent billiards halls during the daytime. When the magistrates visited the premises at three o'clock in the afternoon they found fitten billiards tables all occupied by young men who really ought to have been in the Army. These places are open from eleven o'clock in the morning till eleven-o'clock at night, and the magistrates thought these hours would have to be curtailed. All the applications for renewal of billiards licences were postponed

NEWS ITEMS.

The King's Red Cross Gift.—The King has

can be devised to render it harmless. And Mrs. Margreggor, of Aden, Lochlomondside, celebrated the seventy first anniversary of their wedding yesterday, each being ninely-eight W.A.A.C. Chief's Prophecy.—Miss Pratt, Deputy Controller for Oversean of the W.A.A.C. at a recruiting exhibition at Harvod's yesterday said a recruiting exhibition at Harvod's yesterday said a wanted have its Loome, when women, like

une nation.

Queue Protests Cause Suicide.—Samuel,
Andrews, butcher, Wood Green, who disappeared from his shop while people in a queue
were protesting against regular customers being
served before those lined up, was found in the
river at Hornsey yesterday.

LINGFIELD PROSPECTS.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

DUGGIE and *AWBEG.
BOUVERIE.

NO USE CRYING PEACE WHERE THERE WAS NO PEACE

Mr. Lloyd George's Speech-Premier Refuses "DRAGON'S HEAD IN WEST WHY RUSSIA REFUSES to Disclose Versailles Decisions.

FINE RAID BY MANCHESTER TROOPS.

Trotsky's Manifesto to World: "No Peace Treaty and No War"-Huns Want Indemnities from Allies.

Premier and Versailles .- Mr. Lloyd George, in the Commons yesterday, said he regretted the German reply, but it was no use "crying peace when there was no peace." Mr. Asquith asked in what respect the functions of the Supreme Council had been enlarged. The Premier, in the course of reply, said that the Versailles decisions to counter the impending enemy stroke were unanimous, but he was not going to give away information for which the enemy would pay any money. Mr. Asquith protested against the insinuation.

MR. ASQUITH'S PROTEST TO THE PREMIER.

Mr. Lloyd George and Versailles Decisions.

REFUSED INFORMATION.

After Brigadier-General Lowther and the Hon A. Shaw had moved and seconded the Address in the Commons yesterday Mr. Asquith said the peace we would accept and for which we would

peace we would accept and for which we would continue to fight must be a clean peace, a lasting peace and a peace resting on the foundation of international justice.

We were all agreed that our purposes, still unachieved, should help prosecuted with the best Among those resources were leadership, and public confidence was unshaken in the two great solders, Sir Douglas Haig and Sir William Robertson, who had the qualities of foresight, tenacity and patient and undisturbed resolve to win and retain the loyal devotion of British troops.

We owed them our unstinted gratitude and unwavering confidence.
But he had a question or two he wished to put to the Government.

The Premier, on November 14, told than that the Allied War Council at Versaulles would have no executive functions and would—now with the several Governments of the Allies.

A CREAT DEVELOPMENT.

"There was all the difference between co-ordination and subordination. They had since been told from France that the functions of the Council had been enlarged, and in respect of unity of action there had been a great develop-

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Mr. Asquith said he wished to know to what extent that had the approval of his Majesty's Government.

When he put a question before on the subject the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to his surprise, said it was not in the public interest to answer that question and the public interest to answer that question as the public interest to answer that question as the public interest to answer that question as the public interest to a state of the common of mentions include executive functions? (Hear, hear.)

He looked with great distrust to confiding anything in the way of executive to a body of this kind.

The Chief of Staff could not serve two masters. He asked, too, whether there was to be any change in the status, personnel and functions of the Commander-in-Chief or the Chief of the General Staff.

THE PREMIER'S REGRETS.

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Mr. Lloyd George said the Government stood by the declaration he made to the Union representatives early in this year.

He read with profound disappointment the replies to President Wilson's and to his own speech by the German Chancellor and the Austrian Minister.

While there was a difference in tone he could see no difference in substance between those speeches.

To suggest that Britain should give up her cading stations was the last remark Germany ought decently to have made.

These stations had been as accessible to German ships as to British. In 1913 they paid sixty visits.

been shifting divisions from the east to the west, contrary to their explicit undertakings, and that would have to be considered when they came to discuss peace, because of bearing on its guarances. (Hear, hear.)

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Amidst cheering Mr. Asquith rose to protest.
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erms, against the insinuation.
He asked for no information of that kind, only
n what respect the functions of the council had
een enlarged. (Cries of "Withdraw!" "ApoloMr. Lloyd George said if Mr. Asquith thought
the had made any personal imputation against
imp, or anyone else, he greatly regretted and he
withdrew anything which seemed to support
unch a suggestion.

such a suggestion.

The Premier said that before they decided that it was inadvisable to publish the decisions of the Council and referred the matter to the separate Governments at home.

If the House of Commons was not satisfied with the conduct of the war the only way was to change the Government.

to change the Government.

Sir D. Haig and Sir William Robertson were present and approved the decisions of the Council at Versailles.

ITALIANS DRIVE ATTACKERS INTO RIVER PIAVE.

Enemy's "Remarkable Infantry Forces" Decimated by Gunfire.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Thesday.—The increased fighting activity con-inued yesterday morning on the senthern slopes of Mount Sasso Rosso and to the east of Val Senozela.

The enemy pushed forward remarkable in-antry forces, which, however, were located in good time and decimated by our artillery, and not diversely any important action.

The atternoon the situation was normal axin.

During the atternoon the situation was normal again.

Along the rest of the front patrol encounters took place, those of the enemy being put to flight in the data Aras and in the Ormic Valley.

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One of our airmen shot down an enemy airman above Bertiaga.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

Throughout to-day there has been lively firing activity on the plateau of the Setie Communitation and the Activity of the Patent of the Austro-Hungarian troops launched an attack and eleared the enemy's support positions on the southern alope of Sasso Rosso.

In official course of the fighting they captured softeers and 170 men.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

main ships as to British. In 19th they pade yields, the regretted the German reply, but it was no peace. Palestine and Arabia were to be put in the same category as Belgium as terrifory to be returned to the Turk.

Careful examination revealed no sign that the formance of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is a specific part of the transparent is the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is in the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is in the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the major of the transparent is in agreement with the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the semi-official formation of the transparent is in agreement with the semi-official formation of the semi-official formation

MUST BE CRUSHED."

Germans Gloat with Satisfaction Over Peace with Ukraine.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, — Monday morning's issue of Krupp's organ, the Rheinisch Westfae-lische Zeitung, expresses great satisfaction at the conclusion of peace with the Ukraine,

the conclusion of peace with the Ukrains, which, it declares, places upon Germany's shoulders the solution of territorial questions on her eastern front. There can be no doubt," the journal adds, regarding the eventual outcome. It will and the control of the declaration of the declaration of the declaration in the west must be crushed.—Reuter.

-Renter.

-Amstrana, Tuesday.—The text of the supplementary treaty between Germany and the Ukraine is issued from Berlin.

-Among the additional points are:—

-Treaties, agreements, etc., concluded between Germany and Russia before the war will again Circumstance force as between Germany and Circumstance.

come into force as of the peace treaty, pay ments of debts based on the liabilities of the State will again be resumed, particularly in regard to public debts.—Central News.

A BERLIN CONFERENCE.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday—The Berlin Express
Korrespondenz learns that a commercial and
economic conference between representatives of
the Central Empires and the Ukraine Republic
is to be held in Berlin—Exchange.

The Conference of the Conference of the Central Empires and the Ukraine Conference on the advantages of peace with Ukraine:—

The merit of this success is undoubtedly due
to the Hungarian Army, which has refuted the
Entente slanders and proved that the
Monarchy's troops are unshakable—Exchange.

According to the Dutch papers, the Polish
Berlin, Vienna, Sofia and Consumitopile
against the setting of the Ukraine frontier at
Poland's expense.

There is widespread discontent in Poland and
trouble is expected there—Exchange.

MEN OF MANCHESTER RAID HUN TRENCHES.

Successful Little Fight Near La Bassee-Patrol Engagements.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

General Heddourtes, France, Tuesday.

9.35 A.M.—A hostile raiding party attacked of Epply, but was driven off by our fire.

Yesterday evening Manchester troops successfully raided the German trenches west of La Bassee.

Bassee.

Many casualties were inflicted on the enemy at slight cost to ourselves, and seven prisoners and a machine gun were captured by us.

German Official states: "There has been artillery activity on many parts of the front."—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

BOLD RAIDS BY FRENCH PATROL PARTIES.

Prisoners and Machine Guns Captured-German Attacks Repulsed.

FRENCH OFFICIAL

Afternoon.—The night was marked by great activity on the part of our reconnoiting detachments.

North of the Alieste a bold raid carried out in the outskirts of Bouconville, enabled us to bring back a score of prisoners and two machine one.

guns.

In the Woevre several raids into the German lines were also successful.
West of Remenouville, notably, we took twenty-four prisoners.
On their side, the Germans attempted under cover of a lively bombardment to reach our lines between Bezonvaux and the Bois de

Fosses.

The datack, which was carried out by three detachments, was stopped by our fire, which inflicted losses on the enemy. Other German attempts in Champagne, in the Woevre and in the Yosges achieved no result, German Official.—South of St. Quentin and at Caurieres Wood successful reconnaissances, violent artillery and mine-firing duels near Remenonville.—Admirally per Wireless Press.

TO FIGHT.

Trotsky on No War on Austro-German Workers.

MANIFESTO TO WORLD.

Why has Russia dropped out of the world war, a German peace accepted and the Russian armies ordered to demobilise?

Here are Trotsky's own answers to these all-important questions.

They are published in the shape of a mani-esto from the Russian delegates at the Brest

festo from the Russian delegates at the Brest-Litovak peace conference (transmitted through the Admiralty Wireless Press), and addressed "to all whom it may concern."

The peace negotiations (the manifesto begins) are at an early italists, bankers and landlords, Supported by the silent co-operation of English and French bourgeoiste, submitted to our com-lard the peace of the peace of the peace of the Brest-Litovsk, conditions such as could not be subscribed to by the Russian revolution.

"WE REFUSE TO FIGHT."

uniescence.

We could not sign a peace which would bring with it sadness, oppression and suffering to millions of workmen and peasants.

But we also cannot, will not and must not continue a war which was begun by Tsars and capitalists in alliance with Tsars and capitalists in alliance with Tsars and capitalists in alliance with Tsars and capitalists with the common and approximation of the workmen and peasants like ourselves.

We are not signing the peace of landlords and antialists.

capitalists.

Let German and Austrian soldiers know who

Let Bernian and Austrian soldiers know who

then know for what they are struggling. Let
them know also that we refuse to fight against

them. Show also that we returne to fight against them.

Our delegation, fully conscious of its responsibility before the Russian people and the oppressed worker and peans to the conpressed worker and peans to the concouncil of the People's Commissaries of the
Council of the People's Commissaries of the
Governments of the Federal Russian Republic,
to the Governments of the peoples involved in
war with us and of neutral countries, that it refuses to sign an annexionist treaty.

Russia, for its part, declares the present war
with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and
Bulgaria at an end.

Simultaneously Russian troops receive the
order for complete demobilisation on all fronts.

TROTSKY, THE SPHINX.

The German Press, says a Reuter's message from Amsterdam vesterday, appears to be quite unable to regard M. Trotsky's announcement of a state of peace between Russia and the Central Powers with any feelings of satisfac-tion. Here are some of the views of the Berlin Press.

Press:—
The Lokalanzeiger.—Any premature rejoicing during the negotiations with the representatives of Greater Russia has never been warranted.
The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.—Troisky is a sphink who presents the world with a new riddle.

31 AIR RAIDS ON GERMAN TOWNS IN JANUARY.

Bombs on Heidelberg-Foe's Report of Damage and Casualties.

Austrana, Tuesday.—According to a Berlin official telegram thirty-one enemy air attacks on the control of the c

cant.

There was no resultant interruption of work worth mentioning.

"The enemy lost four aeroplanes in the course of these attacks."—Reuter.

Heidelberg, one of the German towns bombed, is thirty-two miles north-east of Karlsruhe. It is famous for its university,

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Putting a wounded soldier's leg in plaster of Paris to cast a shape for making a splint.



Finishing various surgical requisites. The papier mache is made from rags and paper collected in the city. The women of Dublin are doing valuable work for the wounded at the Irish War Hospital Supply Depot, of which Lady Waterford is patron. There are 2,000 members who, free of charge, send 15,000 requisites weekly to the hospitals in the United Kingdom.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

BRITISH SOLDIER ARTIST.



He draws posters for the revues and pantomimes produced by the men at the front. Shells have damaged his studio.—(Official photograph.)

A SILVER WEDDING GIFT.



Senator Marconi and Colonel Sankey, C.B., presenting Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Isaacs with a silver tea service.—(Exclusive photograph.)

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



Lady Cowans, wife of Lt.-Gen. Sir J. S. Cowans, K.C.B., M.V.O., who has been mentioned for his very valuable services.



Lady Islington, who has been mentioned for her war work. Her house in Chesterfield gardens is a hospital for officers.

TRYING IT ON.



Hundreds of life-saving jackets are made, and are fitted on the workers after completion.

MAYOR JOINS VOLUNTEERS.



Alderman T. Bates, the Mayor of Darlington, being enrolled as a Volunteer. The town has raised a battalion in a fortnight.



Maj. Sir M. R. Burrell, Bart. o be Temporary Inspector of Remounts, with the rank of temporary lientenant colonel.



VISCOUNT PROMOTED. — Lord Acheson, M.C., to be Assistant Adjutant General, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel while so employed.

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st town.

TWO WAR WORKERS



Mrs. Cant, who is engaged in canteen work and entertaining the soldiers at Colchester. Her husband is a well-known-



Miss Irene Russell, who is working at the club for Anzac officers in London. She has also done canteen work in France

DIVISIONAL TRAIN INSPECTED.



Canadian Corps commander examines a rifle. Horses, harness, wagons, rifles, ammunition and gas-masks were inspected.—(Canadian War Records.)

LADY BYRON'S RED CROSS GIFT.



A "cat's-eye" diamond pendant with earrings, presented to the Red Cross by Lady Byron. Thirty years ago it was purchased for £1.500. Lady Byron hopes it will fetch more to-day.



VALUABLE SERVICES.— Lt.-Gen. Sir H. E. Belfield, K.C.B., D.S.O. (colonel, West Riding Regiment), who has been mentioned.



V.C. MENTIONED. Lt. Gen. Sir R. E. W. Turner, V.C., K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., who has rendered very valuable war services.

HE'S ALL RIGHT ONCE HE GETS THERE



The smallest soldier in the Canadian Army requires assistance when getting into the saddle. He is only fifteen, and enlisted in Vancouver in November, 1914. He was a bugler.—(Canadian War Records.)



Prince Arthur of Connaught, with French generals and other Canadian officers, looking towards Souchez. Two of the generals were at the capture of the town.—(Canadian War Records.)

LONDON'S NEW PLAYWRIGHT-A BARRISTER'S SUCCESS.



Mr. Roy Byford and Mr. Ben Nathan.



Pogrom! Miss Helen Temple and Mr. Paxton.

"The Little Brother," which has been successfully produced at the Ambassadors Theatre, is by "Mr. Beneaded James," who is better known to lawyers and Judges as Mr. Bertram Jacobs, of Lincoln's Inn.

THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

IN spite of a very wise provision of pageantry for our Colonial guests and others rather "maimed rites" marked the opening of Parliament vesterday; and it was ob viously and laudably the desire of all concerned to get to business at once, in view (as the King's Speech put it) of that "critical stage" of the war "which demands more than ever our united energies and resources. The right note was sounded there.

We mist either "prosecute the war with all the vigour we possess," or stop the war with all the diplomatic skill at our command. If the materials for negotiations do not exist,

the means of fighting do.

The diplomatic method, however, can always run parallel with military energy; as President Wilson's latest speech has served to remind us, by its careful discrimination between the utterances and general tone, of Counts Czernin and Hertling; between the Austrian spokesman and the German.

Clearly President Wilson could and would "talk" with Count Czernin. Clearly, too, he would agree with the King's Speech yes-terday, where it points out that the Prussian rulers of Germany "refuse any obligations for themselves, while denying the rightful liberties of others." It is something that he feels able to make the distinction referred to. He shows himself the perfectly open but very skilful diplomatist we know him to be in alluding, in such careful terms, without arrogance, to the Austrian dependency upon the German Gott who is Moloch. With each new speech he makes, we feel, not indeed that President Wilson is quite without illusions, but that he will know how to take ad vantage of diplomatic possibilities in Europe far more cleverly—just because also far more sincerely—than our own diplomats have hitherto done.

The rest of yesterday's business in the House of Commons was expected to give opportunity for our leaders and their critics to review the situation; or at least to silence certain hysterical complaints to the effect that grave private intrigues are impeding the supreme military efficiency in which a longsuffering public are only too ready to recog nise and to applaud when they see it trans lated into action. And Mr. Asquith did in fact put the question about the powers of the Versailles Council with the moderation he has admirably observed since he left

We note that The Times yesterday sug-gested it was a case for a plain statement for the public is uneasy when the air is full

No further light, however, was thrown on the question of the functions of the Council but the ardour of fulminating military cor respondents breathing out threatenings and slaughters everywhere, and at the same time loudly complaining that they f'cannot de fend themselves," may be calmed, we hope, by hearing that whatever was decided at Versailles was decided unanimously—by consequence, with the infallible consent of great soldiers.

Perhaps that may allay the rising storm in the tea-substitute cup of furious strategists, and we may be able to get to business, as the King's Speech so wisely recommends us to W. M

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 12.—It is quite an easy matter to obtain an early supply of rhubarb. Strong roots may be lifted from the open and placed in the green-house; if kept moist and in darkness growth will be rapid.

He a warm house is not available, cover some of the plants with large tubs and heap warm manure or litter around. Remember to dig up a few old rhubarb roots each year; divide them and set back in fresh ground

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

He that cometh to seek after knowledge with a mind to scorn and censure, shall be sure to find matter for his humour, but none for his instruction —Bacon.

)-I)A News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

THE KINGATWESTMINSTER Mr. Lloyd George's Autobiography-An

Interesting Engagement. THOUGH THE OPENING of Parliament by the King was shorn of most of the old-time spec-tacle, there was, I thought, more than a touch of subdued splendour about the cere-

The King in the Mall.—While I was waiting in the Upper Chamber a friend of mine saw the King and Queen riding along the Mall on their way. The King—he reports—was looking well, and smiled affably as he took the salutes of the crowd.

Toosing the Pancake.—This friend says: "Afterwards I looked in at Westminster School to see the ancient ceremony of the tossing of the pancake. The huge hall was crowded, and when the frying-pan with the pancake was carried in there was a moment's breathless hush."

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Beauties. I saw some distinguished women at St. Margaret's, when Miss Anne Pollock was wed vesterday. Lady d'Abernon came with her husband, and I also noticed Lady Gainsford, the Quakeress.

The Bridegroom.—Captain Cyril Asquith was supported by Mr. David Davies as best man. Mrs. Asquith came with her sister, who was helped out of the carriage, being lame through an accident, by Master Anthony Asquith and Sir Algernon West.

Still Sir John.—Admiral Jellicoe drove his wife in an open car, and was almost unrecog-nised in mufti. Lady Jellicoe spoke of him to me as "Sir John" still, although he has been written of as "Lord Jellicoe."

The Real Ranger of Windsor,-Although the King recently decided to hold the office of Ranger of Windsor Great Park, formerly held by Prince Christian, the work of the post is carried out by Colonel Claude Willoughby, who is also a Groom-of-the-Bedchamber

an easy one, as the Ranger has to supervise the game, timber, planting, the various Crown houses and the engagement of the employees. It keeps Colonel Willoughby mighty busy. Not a Sinecure. The post is by no means

Navai Engagement.—Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour's second son is engaged, I learn; to Miss Evelyn Smith-Ryland. He is a lieutenant, R.N.V.R.

Warwickshire. This engagement will be of particular interest to my Midland readers, for the Smith-Rylands of Warwickshire are a power in those parts.

Rúmania's Queen.—I learn from a member of the Rumanian Legation that the Queen of Rumanian is rigidly superintending the rations of the Royal Household at Jassy. Meat is scarcely seen on the table, and bread is only served three times a week. Food grousers, please note!

Girls and Cookery.—At an Oxford-street stationer's I met a lady buying a war-cookery book. "I want to give it to my girl as a birthday present," she said. "All girls of ten and twelve are mad on cooking; and some are hoping that the war won't be over till they are old enough to do canteen cooking."

For Eurning Purposes.—This sad tale reaches me from Dorset, where a London lady landed unaware of the habits of the people. Wanting some firewood, she was rejoiced to see in a window the announcement, "Chips and faggots for sale." (End of Part I.)"

What They Were.—Asking for some, she was told they would not be ready till the evening. But, alas! when she returned she found that the "chips" were hot and fried, so were the "faggots," a kind of rissole.

The Real Ibsen. In spite of public denials The Real Issem.—In spite of public (cenials by other parties, which nearly led to a law suit, Mr. Austin Fryers maintained, when I met him the other day, that "Realtities" is genuine Ibsen. As I was the first to tell you about this hitherto unknown sequel to "Ghostis; "I was glad to hear it.

At the Court.—The play will be presented for the first time on any stage at the Court, and Miss Madge McIntosh will have a tragic part, that of Mrs. Alving.

A Circus for London .- I met Commendatore Volpi yesterday, who some years ago was Signor Volpi, of the Royal Italian Circus. After the war he tells me that he intends to run another circus in London. The Royal Italian was at Hengler's, now the Palladium, for two and a half years

Art Patron.-I am not surprised to see Lord Leverhulme made an honorary member of the Institute of Painters in Water-Colours. He is a liberal and discriminating buyer of any-thing good in the picture line, as the walls of his Hampstead home testify.

The Maid of the Mountains.—I fought my way into Daly's Theatre on Monday night through a storm of enthusiasm, when the "Maid of the Mountains" celebrated her first anniversary. Miss Jose Collins has certainly proved to us that comic opera can beat room when it likes revue when it likes. THE RAMBLER.



We shall still be able to dine with our friends presumably. But we shall have to carry round our dinners, without ceremony.—(Ey W. K. Haselden.)

the Queen's dark yown was relieved by three ropes of pearls and a flashing diamond ornament. A few paces off stood Lord French, holding the crown.

The Prince.—A notable figure was the tall, clean-limbed Prince of Wales, in Staff officer's uniform. He sat in a glit chair to the right of the throne, and in the quarter of an hour before his parents arrived he chatted with the Lord Chancellor and other notables.

A Short Speech.—It was a short King's Speech, and every word was followed in a tense silence. I noticed that the Queen cast a sympathetic glance at the King more than once during the reading.

Walked with the Premier.—Mr. Lloyd George, who had driven up with Lord Derby and Mr. Bonar Law, came with the faithful Commons to hear the Speech. He came into the Upper House with Mr. McKenna, and I thought he looked well and even radiant.

a young King's Scholar. Dr, Gow, the headmaster, made a judicious referee.

Premier's Autobiography. I am able to impart to you an interesting literary an-nouncement. Mr. Lloyd George, amid all his burdens, is writing his own story of his life. I believe that the autobiography is half finished.

A Slow Process .- Probably the book was begun before the present turnoil, for the Premier is a very fastidious literary worker, and corrects and rewrites with infinite care. The page is black with alterations.

A Barrie Novol.—And here is another literary secret. Sir J. M. Barrie, I am credibly informed, has gone back to his first love, and is writing another novol.

Under Contract.—The reason why Sir James has not written anything but dramatic work for the last few years is that he was under contract to the late Charles Frohmann, Wounded Guests.—I caught a glimpse of Mr. Soames at Westminster with a party of teased by the famous manager's death from wounded. Sir Edward Coates, Lord Islington and Mr. Hayes Fisher walked.

INTERESTING SELECTIONS FROM THE WORLD'S SMARTEST BEAUTY ARTICLES_SIMPLE RECIPES MOST EFFECTIVE.

How to Discard an Unsightly Complexion.

"Toilet Club Notes

How many women exclaim as they behold their ugly complexion in the mirror, "If I could only tear off this old skin!" and, do you know, it is now possible to do that very thing? Not to actually remove the entire skin all of a sudden; that would be too heroic a method and painful, too, I imagine. The worn out cuticle comes off in such tiny particles, and so gradually-requiring about ten days to complete the transformation-it doesn't hurt a bit. Day by day the beautiful complexion under note that the dearline to compension and mean reach comes forth. Marvellous! No matter how muddy, rough, blotchy or aged your complexion, you can surely discard it by this simple process. Just get some ordinary mercolised wax at your chemists, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off in the mornings.

Why Have Grey Hair?

When a simple, old-fashioned and harmless recipe will correct it.

Few people know that grey hair is not a neces sary feature of age—that it can be avoided without resorting to hair dyes. A very old, home-made remedy will turn the hair back to a natural colour in a few days. It is only necessity sary to get from the chemist two ounces of concentrate of tammalite and mix it with three centrate of tammante and mix it was three ounces of bay rum. Apply this simple lotion to the hair for a few nights with a small sponge and you will soon have the pleasure of seeing the greyness disappear. This recipe is perfectly harmless, is neither sticky nor greasy, and has given perfect satisfaction for many generations to those in possession of the secret.

A Strange Shampoo.

Cosy Corner Chats.

* * * I was much interested to learn from this young woman with the beautiful glossy hair that she never washes it with soap or artificial shampoo powders. Instead she makes her own shampoo by dissolving a teaspoonful of stallax granules in a cup of hot water. "I make my chemist get the stallax for me," said she. "It chemist get the stallax for me," said she. "It comes only in Jb. sealed packages, enough, to make up twenty-five or thirty individual stampoos, and it smells so good I could almost eat it." Certainly this little lady's hair did look worderful even if she has strange ideas of a shampoo. I am tempted to try the plan myself.

Blackheads Instantly Go.

The new sparkling face-bath treatment gives

A very simple, harmless and pleasant process is now used to remove blackheads and correct is now used to remove blackheads and correct greasiness and large pores in the skin. You have only to drop a tablet of stymol, obtained from the chemists, into a glass of hot water and bathe the face with the liquid after the effervescence has subsided. The blackheads will then come right off on the towel. The enlarged pores immediately contract to normal and the greasiness disappears, leaving the skin smooth, soft and cool and free from blemish. But to make sure that this destrable result is permanent, it is advisable to repeat the treatment several times at intervals of say about four or five days.

Is Powder Necessary?

Practical Suggestions

I say emphatically, No! There is a simple lotion which can be easily and cheaply made at home, and it is at the same time both effective and beneficial to the complexion. Cleminite is a splendid substitute for face powder, which at the bottom of many complexion troubles. Get about an ounce from the chemists and dissolve in four tablespoonsful of water. The result is in low tablespoons of or water. The result is a fine clear liquid, which instantly gives the face, neck or arms that peach-like bloom of perfect health. There is nothing to equal it for greasy skins, and the result lasts all day long under the most trying conditions.

PARKER BELMONT'S CLYNOL BERRIES

To-day's Toilet Hints THE REMEMBERED KISS ANONYMOUS AUTHOR.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

LORNA and PATRICK LOUGHLAND have re-contly married to secure a fortune. After a short honeymoon, Patrick leaves Lorna in Ireland while he comes to London. She invites for company MOLLY SOMERS, who becomes engaged to Lorna's brother Rupert, but really loves Patrick Lough-

HARRY LOUGHLAND, pays an unexpected visit to Lorna's home. Another guest is FRANCIS SCOTT, who also is in love with Lorna. After a time Lorna becomes so distracted by her husband's absence and the gossip of her acquaint-ances that she decides to elope with Scott.

"I AM RUNNING AWAY!"

WE seemed to rush on through the warm darkness for hours and hours. The curious red glow I had noticed in the sky had increased and was fringed with a sort of tattered grey before either of us spoke. Then Francis looked down at me and asked if I was cold. I laughed nervously. It seemed such a platitudinous question, considering the circumstances.

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Presently, when our eyes met, I broke out passionately:

"Oh, if only the train would come—if only we could get right away." He flushed.

"It only means a little delay," he said gently. He pressed my hand. "We shall be in London to-night." I began to laugh.
"Whatever will mother say?" I asked stupidly. He frowned.
"I blame her entirely for this marriage," he said vehemently. "She must have known the sort of man Loughland was."

"We wanted the money, you see," I explained helplessly.
"Money can't buy happiness," he answered. "I don't ever-expect to be happy," I told him. "You poor little thing!" His face softened wonderfully as he looked at me. "You shall not say that when once you beau. "You shall not say that when once you beau. "You shall not say that when once you beau."

"We shall just have to make the best of it," he told me cheerily. He pulled a chair up to the fire and made me sit down in it; he took off my hat and brought me a fresh cup of coffee; he was just kindness itself, but I felt like a chee.

he was just kindness itself, but I feet like a stone.

I wasn't even frightened any longer, nothing seemed to matter. I felt just like a mechanical figure, moving and speaking because I was made to and not because I had any choice one way or the other.

I take the control of the control of the control of the fire and only woke when Francis came to tell me that at last the train was signafled. I started up, trembling and scared. I had been dreaming about Five-Barn Farm, and it was something of a shock to wake and find myself in the bare, ugly little room at the station inn.

seif in the bare, quy little room at the station inn.

The train came in about half an hour. It was crowded with people, and though Francis did his best to get a carriage to ourselves it was impossible, and we had to share it with two middle-aged women who seemed to stare at me the whole when one's conscience is guilty it sharpens one's imagination as well, for at any

y nerves. I was ankful when they

thankful when they left the carriage.

I looked at Francis angrily then.

"They knew—those two," I said. "They both knew that I am running away with you."



Lorna Loughland.

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you."

"Well, and what does it matter?" he asked;
gently. "The whole world will know soon."

I suppose he was right. I suppose I was absurd to mind, but somehow the look in the eyes
of those two women seemed a far worse thing
to me just then than the condemnation which
I knew I should presently have to receive from
the whole world.

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"I'M AFRAID."

I SHALL always remember that morning if I live to be a hundred. I was cold and tired and more wretched than ever in my life before, these emotions. It was only afterwards that I looked back on it all and realised how I must have suffered. There was still an how before the boat sailed.

Frameis looked very pale and worried, and he hardly spoke. I wondered if he was beginning to realise the terrifying scriousness of the step we were taking; but I did not ask him; it did not ask him; it did not ask him; it has beginned to be seen to matter.

"You ought to have brought a warmer coat," he said one. "It will be cold crossing."

I shall be quite warm," I said. I looked at "I should like to send Molly at ledgram; she will be so worried. I should hate her to be worried. "His face changed a little.

"They all know where you have gone," he said, looking away from me.

"Do you think they do?" I asked dully. Somelow it had not occurred to me—I wondered what Molly would think—what Rupert hem again.

In all the books I had ever read about rundaway wives they had always been hopelessly ostracised by everyone. I wondered how I should hit be being cut by Alicia, or Lucile and my mather's friends.

I looked out of the window at the dreary world. The rain was pouring down steadily. Start of the start of

had gone. He would never give me credit for the pluck to run away, I was sure, but probably he would not really care.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, "For to-morrow we surely die", "Lat, drink, and be merry, "The stupid words floated into my mind subsenseiously. Well, I was giving him his free-dom, at any rate. I wondered if he would divorce me. I sat down on the arm of a wooden grandfither char and thought about it. I had always thought divorce such a terrible thing. Aunt-Anne had never allowed the subject to be dissuranting my head right into its terrifying nose! Surely nobody else had ever before craining some had right into its terrifying nose! Surely nobody else had ever before craining had not been supported by the surely many thanks and the surely into Aunt-Anne had right into its terrifying nose! Surely nobody else had ever before craining to have a surely surely and the surely surely not an auntity of the surely not surely and the surely surely and the surely sur

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KING OPENS PARLIAMENT:

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PORTRAITS OF CINTEREST.





Mrs. William Leeds, a wealthy American widow, who has been married in Switzerland to Prince Christopher of Greece, a brother of the dethroned Tino.

Col. Colenbrander, drowned while acting in a film depicting the rescue of the defenders of Rorke's Drift. 'He commanded Kitchener's Scouts in 1910.

DECORATED WITH A MASCOT.



The girl captain of a munition workers' football team in the Midlands decorates a head of the firm with the eleven's mascot before a match.



WOMEN LAWYERS.—The Hon.
M. Buckmaster, a war worker.
Her father, Lord Buckmaster,
will introduce a Bill to permit
women to practise as solicitors.



FOR HER WAR SERVICES.—
Miss N. Lister, a nurse at the
Uppingham Military Hospital,
Rutland, who has been mentioned for her valuable services

MUNITION WORKERS VISIT THE FRONT.



A party of munition makers visit the British front in France and see for themselves how their work can bring victory.—(Official photograph.)

IN NEWS.



Hazel Daly, who is playing the leading parts in a series of films. She is popularly known as "Haney" in the



Mr. Charles Pears, the official marine painter to the Admiralty, photographed while with the



NEW PARIS MODEL.—A blue satin toque, adorned with hand-painted roses and covered with tulle.

EARL AS A CADET.



The Earl of Drogheda, who is shortly joining a cadet corps. His wife is taking her aircraft exhibition to America.—(Poole.)

A SCENE FROM THE EMPIRE REVUE.



Miss Ellen Revol, Mr. Jay Laurier and Miss Gence Wallis in the scene "I should have said No," in "Here and There," at the Empire.—(Bassano.)



WANTS TO PLEAD.—Miss Helena-Normanton, B.A., a University extension lecturer, who is seeking admission to the Middle Temple as a student and the second second



Four HONOURS.—Maj, the Hon. Francis Grosvenor, Lord Ebury's younger son, who has won the D.S.O., the M.C. with bar and the Croix de